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Shalors statebers carted out Yankers

ingling the two quarters in his perter

THE JEWISH HOLY PATS

Franks to South Ha Shanah, the Sea Sear

Tom Miggar, Classement Bas, in Fee Base

For Jame the world over this is the first

cettal day of the new year sees. The

trac day of Tights Rock ha Sharents in

Section have it in the non-levelsh enchanges

The collaboration of the holiday granted

has night in the averagogues of the city

laws, second only in importance to York

Kipper. The first day of the new year is

a day of mishput or judgment and the re-

igious teaching is that on that day all

persons walk before the Lord in judgment.

According to the teaching it is then weigten

n the book of indement what is to be the

face of all in the coming year & common

caching is that all are divided into three

classes those who are wicked, those who

are righteons and those who are not en-

The wicked are condemned to death in

the year, the righteenis are designated to

live and the middle class enjoy an oppor-

tunity to obtain an alteration of the decree

in the first ten days of Tishri. Because

are inclined to a celebration of two days at

the beginning of Tiahri to mark the new

sounded in the synagogues to symbolize

he calling to judgment and the beginning

of the religious year, although there are

and the words formed and uttered through

FISHERIES MODES VIVENDI.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - The State Depart-

Notes Exchanged Between Ambassad Reld and British Foreign Secretary.

vendi to regulate fishing by Americans

the treaty waters of Newfoundland was

the treaty waters of Newfoundland was concluded on Saturday by an exchange of notes between Ambassador Reid and the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Reid's note reciting the agreed terms of the modus vivendi is dated September 4, and Sir Edward Gray's reply, while dated September 6, was not delivered to Ambassador Reid until Saturday night.

The modus vivendi is a substantial renewal of last year's arrangement and is to

newal of last year's arrangement and is to continue for this season and until the long standing controversy regarding the fishing question shall be settled by arbitration, unless in the meantime any of its provisions should be modified by some amidable agreement between the Newfoundlaind authorities and the American fishermen not derogatory to the rights of the United States and Governments. The text of the modus vivend is as follows:

It is agreed that the fisheries shall be carried during the present year substantially as they were actually carried for most of the time by mutual agreement under the modus

1. It is understood that his Majesty's Government will not bring into force the

Newfoundland foreign fishing vessels act of

vessels certain restrictions in addition to those imposed by the act of 1905, and also

those imposed by the act of 1905, and also that the provisions of the first part of section 3 of the agt of 1905, as to boarding and bringing into port, and also the whole of section 3 of the same act will not be regarded an applying to American fishing vessels.

2. In consideration of the fact that the shipment of Newfoundlanders by American fishermen outside the three mile limit is not to be made the basis of interference or to be penalized, my Government waives the use

penalized, my Government waives the use of purse seines by American fishermen dur-

JINGO ORGAN SOOLDS.

'Morning Post" Calle Newfor

On the New Year the shofar or cornet is

the influence of Palestinian tradition,

is presumed, or else because of a conflict

reckening chronology orthodox Jews

tirely wicked

It is a mear important holy day among

There you have aropped on my and apolled the shine. Then as

you Walter replied Vankete Moselier," employed this other. "Mar-Marries Stone. And how in Vente norted Vanicate "it may t oney to

" names or to new garb her kinds. Well, if it is Marone it is I suppose. My father and mother enhancement well." the most you say unbernfen?" asked That is all a superstition that

ow ideas," said Vankete. "If I rewell Agron Steinberg, your father. regard things in the same way. throway, I trust I have not spoiled your

to: " replied Marcus Stone, "that is nothing. There is plenty more to ers with even if you had. And to friend these things are forgiven ideed a long time since I saw you. have improved."

t thank you," said Yankele, apparently getting that an opening had been left r a return of the compliment "How re all your family, imbeshreer." My father has been dead six months.

said Marcus. He was the last of our mmediate branch." th," said Yankele, "so that is where the money comes from Your father. olov hasholom, was a fine man and a kindly You do not appear to be too cast

down by grief. You bear up well." "What can one do?" asked Marcus Stone That is all a part of the ceremonial and I am not strong for that. I mourn him in wear black elothes and hat bands and a sud look to mourn for him. If I do not say, olov hasholom, I do not the less wish him lie in peace. You see, I am a young ellow and when my father moved uptown he made money, and I have it to spend. He left it to me to make me happy, so I am doing what I think he wouldn't mind."
"Did he leave all to you?" asked Yankele.

Well," said Marous, "there is a sister of my father in this country, but I have lost track of her. My father said once to me that if I found her I should set aside a good sum for her. She took care of him when he first came over here."

"Well, she lived down this way," said Yarkele. "Did you try to find her?" Yarkele. "Did you try to find her?"
"Yes." said Marous, "but apparently she moved and no one knew where she had moved to. Of course, if I do find her—"
"I believe I heard something of her about two weeks ago," said Yankele. "I was told she was in a home on East Broadway. Oh, yes, it came about that some one was saying that it was a shame Aaron Steinberg did not take better care of the sister who had done so much for him. It was not known then that your father was no longer among the fiving. I will try to find her and let her know—"
"Oh, you needn't mind," said Marcus.

Oh, you needn't mind," said Marcus, hastily, "I'll look her up myself."
"But you don't come down this way often."
said Yankelé, "and you may not be here for a couple of months again. I had better look for her."

look for her."

"Oh, it's all right," said Marcus. "I suppose she is all right where she is and perfectly happy. You know how these old women are. If you start in doing anything for them, they get demanding everything. She will get along where she is for a time all right."

"Probably you are right," said Yankele. "I must be going now."

"I suppose you have to work pretty hard," said Marcus, swinging his cane patronizingly.

hard." and Marcus, swinging his cane' patronizingly.
"I am just going home now," said Yankele. "It is not given to all to wear good-clothes, to carry canes and to be idle. All have not money from their relatives."

That was not said kindly," returned Marcus. "I believe that you are jealous."
"Yot I." said Yankele. "To envy is to sin But I was thinking how fortunate your aunt, your father's sister, is."
How do you mean fortunate?" asked Marcus.

said Yankele, "she is old and in-

Well," said Yankeie, "she is old and infitted and she has to stay in a poor home. The people there are as kind as they can be to a querulous old woman, but she doubtless makes tiresome complaints and sometimes they have to punish her infittle ways, because she walls and annoys them."

I tion't call that forcunate," said Marcus.
"Oh. I mean she is lucky that she doesn't know that there is money for her somewhere and that she is not soing to get it soon. She might die first and then she would be doubly lucky never to have known how her last days might have been soothed."

hew her last days might have been soothed."

Marcus was ailent for a moment or so. I won't keep you from going home," he said "I just ran down town for a few moments to see what it looks like here. I have to go up town to take dinner with some other young men. They are sons of wealthy people. They like to associate with me, occause I have as much to spend as any of them now. It is fine to be free from working," he added. "All I do is go around spending my money. You know, last night I was up all night playing poker. We young fellows play a pretty big game. And what with the wine and the theatres it costs something to keep going. Some mornings I don't feel too well what with drinking and staying up late. But they are all used to it and I have to keep up with them. I was pretty bad last night."

You were shicker?" asked Yankelé.

"Well, maybe I had a little bit too much," and Marcus, with a sort of naive pride. But I can take as much as most."

"Well ask as a much as most."

"Well ask as a much as most."

"You were learning to gamble and get shicker and stay up late.

"Weil I am no worse than others."

"You make me think of a story," said I sakelé, "that my father used to tell me on coasions. It is amusing and perhaps instructive too."

"It is not such a great thing," restied I ankelé, "that my father used Marcus.

"It is not such a great thing," restied I ankelé, "that story?" asked Marcus.

"It is not such a great thing," restied I ankelé, "that atory?" asked Marcus.

"It is not such a great thing," restied I ankelé, "the ties maje. The land in the big house. There, and I have in the big house. There is not such a great thing." restied in the big house.

of purse seines by American fishermen during the term governed by this agreement,
and also waives the right to fish on Sundays.

4. It is understood that American fishing
vessels will make their shipments of Newfoundlanders, as fishermen, sufficiently farfrom the exact three mile limit to avoid
reason able doubt.

4. It is further understood that American
fishermen will pay light dues when not deprived of their rights to fish, and will domply
with the provisions of the Colonial customs
law as to reporting at a custom house when
physically possible to do so.

Sportet Catte Desputch to Tray Stor.
Lowrow. Sept. 0.—Commenting on the modus vivead between the United States and England in regard to the Newfoundland fisheries, which was signed on Saturday by Ambassador Reid and Sir Edward Grav. the Stritish Foreign Scorestary, the impartalist Merming Foreign Scorestary, the impartalist Merming Foreign Scorestary, the impartalist String of States Surgeons.

The Charatter fixing Vactoria: on artiset. returned and landacape gardener of favor in France and not accious distinction in other file does count the country of the temperature of the period of the country of the period of the per or for should be seen the Character Vactor of the Paris represented of the paris charge of the landscape gardening of the multipolitical step

course for a firm of leader and to reagent course for a firm of leader age architecture and regiments in Fifth average Fin to a top man ofth a heart in the Present asyte a clear thes are said a modern manner. At the Moret Brownert yesperday afternoon to test a good deat to my attent wave in elicity Now York may be imputition.
I like New York ' eget M. Vactorer.

parter oven then I like Parte, which come an add thing on dealer for a Propolation to men f line ife highwas its firtime life. to wolf designed arrests if is introcertife for a stranger to get lost hare. the people, the skywerspers, the lighte and the shado we all of it I come here partly to work and partly to enjoy the city speaking of the hey are magnificent from an architectural. com from an artistic clowpoint Some of them are course, are indisputably ngly Nobody will deny that that they are itanie They take the breath away They mean big things. I do not agree with the

aptions visitor who views New York a

skyline coming up the bay and sneers at

New York's lack of artistic sense as otemplified by the mountainous buildings It has occurred to me how easily, with the expenditure of money and pationce. New York's streets might be made beautiful, as we have made the streets of Paris beautiful In Paris, you know, we cultivate our own trees on grounds outside the city and from time to time, when the trees are sturdy enough to be moved, we plant them along he sidewalks of the city, a tree here and a ree there, and we watch them as carefully se we would watch young children. To my mind the great defect of New York is the lack of greenery. There are too many bare places. The eye tires of viewing great stretches of stone and brick and asphalt, with not a tree or a plant to relieve the

"I should think your city government might easily follow the plan of the municipality of Paris, for which I am one of the chief gardeners. Possibly in the hurry and rush of your life here you do not think enough of the trees. It would be comparatively easy, I should think, to cultivate species that would thrive under the climatic. onditions that obtain here and plant them losely along sidewalks on every street of

importance.

"I understand, though, that in the narrow thoroughfares of the downtown business districts it would not be feasible. The sidemany other reasons assigned by the rabbis and religious students both for the blowing walks are too narrow and there is not enough room as it is for traffic. But uptown, where the streets are broader and there are wider walks for man, it would be a great thing for the city if such trees as the chest-Following the New Year's celebration active repentance is understood to be the duty of every Jew, for few are supposed to consider that they are in the class which does not need to pray. When the eve of

thing for the city if such trees as the chestnut, the maple and the elm could be set out
and scientifically tended.

"I am much interested in Central Park."
continued M. Vacherot, "and I have never
had time heretofore to make of it as close a
study as I should like. I have heard that
the grass has not been thriving there well
of late years, in fact I moticed last summer
many stretches of deadened, yellow grass.
The fault may be with the soil or it may be
that there are too many trees in certain
sections of the great park. I would not
know until I have made a careful study, to consider that they are in the class which does not need to pray. When the eve of Yom Kippur arrives the Jews assemble in the synagogues, in the more orthodox congregations robed in the shrouds in which they are to be buried, and pray continuously as an outward symbol of repentance. This is done fasting, of course. In many of the orthodox synagogues the repentants remain all night praying.

In fact with most real Jews of the non-reformed type Yom Kippur is a day of real self-inflicted punishment. They remain know until I have made a careful study, but I think the health of the grass would for twenty-four hours praying continuously without food in a synagogue often apt to become stiflingly hot and close. While the reformed Jews fast their services are broken into after the evening session and There are certain ceremonial institutions which the East Side has made familiar to

there. With a park of so wonderful beauty the city should spare no money in its care and in improving its neauty and health. There is nothing in Paris like Central Park and in my own opinion it is the most wonderful park in the world, especially for natural beauty.

"One of the purposes of my visit here this summer is to study what kinds of insects and parasites attack the trees here. Last year in Paris a certain species of insect nearly ruined our elme, and it was only after months of labor and experiments with many different chemical solutions that we won a victory and killed off the peats. I shall make a trip up the Hudson River for the purpose of studying trees and later on I shall go to St. Louis and perhaps other large cities where they have beautiful parks.

"Some day this young great country will understand what trees mean to its sture. I think Americans are beginning low to understand, and when the point is once clearly grasped you will take the of steel, as is the that it will stand coach seats that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as is the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel as in the that it will etand to feel which the East Side has made familiar to New Yorkers, among them the praying at the riverside in order that the sime may be carried away with the tide from those who have repented of them.

Yom Kippur this year falls on September 18. In the Hebrew calendar it is the tenth day of Tishri. At the close of the ceremonial on Yom Kippur the shofar is sounded again and when three stars have appeared in the evening sky the Day of Atonement is considered ended. The Book of Life then is sealed for the year and the fates of all are settled.

Select the Best

which is undoubtedly

this Present you this granted intelligence and row estimates in the motio, attituding to the motio, attituding coperate motio, attituding to the motio, attituding to the final coperate motion of the coperate file.

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condensing follow the banks outnooned PROV. AND STREET, STRE Variety ones up for the first time, on him were break an a grant mountement. He paper course to depose a good-fire county on a residenproperty to a specific they have been a representative and resemble organic the Hilland House in New York and the Apriatory Class ... Stoning Poppy The amount till of news in that the Counting the which here its court spring most terr passed the conduct drive has conter conditionation an invitation from C fact.

consideration on invitation from a few contents on the countries of the few countries of the countries of the few countries of the countries of Ifoliand at 5:30 o'clock. The first change of teams going up will be at the front door of the Chremont, at the head of Riverside Drive and before crossing on the viaduet to Lafayette Boulevard, the fresh teams after that being hooked up at Kingsbridge. Yonkers and Hastings. On the down run the morning teams are picked up again at the same stops. The posters that advertise the coach contain besides the time table this husinessities rotice, which makes clear just

sinesslike notice, which makes clear just what it costs to have a Vanderbilt as your

what it coats to have a Vanderbilt as your coachman. Single fare, \$3, round trip, \$5. Box seat \$1 extra each way, whole coach \$60. Single seats only will be sold on Saturdays. This coach stops to take up and set down passengers whenever hailed, except between the Holland House and Fifty-ninth street. Passengers are cautioned to be on time.

The coach does not run on Sundays, but with a full booking the Venture will bring in \$1.800 in passenger fees if kept on the road until October, 12. The sale of the horses at the end of the season may bring in some more money. The outlay that Vanderbilt has undertaken is considerable, for it includes the first cost of the horses, the wages of hostlers, stall rentals and keep for it includes the first cost of the horses, the wages of bostlers, stall rentals and keep of horses up the road, ditto for the town teams, salary of the superintendent, who is always on the road shead of the coach, pay of the juneful guard, road clothes, collars for each horse, harness and general wear and team

Fifty horses have been bought for the Venture, to use as regular and relay teams. They are largely pichalds and light chest-nuts. For six weeks H. S. Benchley, the superintendent, who was formerly in the same post with the Pioneer, has been mating and working the horses in pairs. He has been driving the pairs to a skeleton break from the city stable through Central Park, working fifteen to twenty pairs each day, and some of his drives have been ex-citing ones. Now all the pairs know their paces and go nicely together. Vanderbilt citing ones. Now all the pairs know their paces and go nicely together. Vanderbilt has been working as hard as Benchley for the last week trying out the four horse teams and deciding at which stages they should be placed. On Friday the teams were placed along the road and to-day with the guard tooting the Venture will be off to the Ardsley Club with a full top lead.

AN ALL STEEL PASSENGER CAR Eric Ratirond Puts One on Exhibition Which

It will Test on Through Traffic. An all steel passenger coach has been pu

An all steel passenger coach has been put on exhibition at the Jersey City terminal of the Erie Railroad. The Erie will keep it on view for a few days and then put it to work on its through traffic.

The car resembles the standard passenger coach. It is 52 feet long and weighs about 100.000 pounds, almost as much as a completely fitted 75 foot modern Pullman. Less than 300 pounds of wood or other inflammable material has been used in its construction and this has been treated with a preparation which is said to render it immune to any ordinary degree of heat. The body and truck of the car are entirely of steel, as is the floor. It is so constructed that it will stand any ordinary shock. The coach seats stay-one persons.

The great weight of the car and the cost of construction are the chief factors against its general use.

Or Warret Store Closes at 5:30 P.M. OR Warret Son

An Autumn Style-Exhibition of Women's Dresses and Wraps

From Foremost American Designers



American designers of fashion liave ling since shown their independence of foreign influence, and American clear in dense (responsible find their way to Paris and other European centres because of their individuality. cryle and extreme practicability

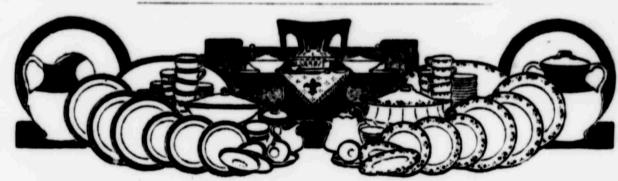
All this is easily understood by a glance at the Exhibition of Amerion Fall Fashions that we have pleasure in presenting today. It shows the originality, the recourse, the importance of the American Manufacturer and what is far more interesting to the New York woman. it indicates clearly the trend of fashion for Fall and Winter. Never have the styles been more decidedly crystallized thus early in the season; never have the dresses been prettier or more attractive.

The materials, the tailoring, the exquisite finish of these Dresses. Suits and Wraps for afternoon. street and traveling wear reflect the atmost credit on their American makers, and deserve your admiration. Three beautiful new styles of

give an inkling of the interest of the exhibit. They are priced Broadcloth Suits, illustrated herewith. respectively, from left to right. \$135, \$75, and \$112. Among the specially attractive values in our Autumn showing are

Two Tailored Suits at \$37.50

that are wonderful at their price. The first is of fine broadcloth, with 36-inch single-breasted, tight-fitting coat, velvet collar and lined throughout with striped taffeta silk or satin. Side plaited or 17-gored skirt is flared, with side-plaited panels, buttoned at back, and has 5-inch bias fold. The other is of fine novelty striped broadcloth, with a 25-inch single-breasted, tight-fitting coat, bound with silk braid, velvet collar and taffeta silk lined. The skirt is side and box-plaited, with two folds



Lots and Lots of Dinner Sets Fancy China and Cut Glass

Ready for the Second Week of the Sale

Interest undiminished. Assortments complete. Values unequaled. That's the situation as the Wanamaker September China Sale enters on its triumphant second week.

During the last few days cask after cask of Dinner Sets has been opened to replenish the inroads made during the first week of the Sale. Never have we shown such variety, or offered such splendid values. Limoges Chinamade by the Havilands and Pouyat-at little more than you can buy it in Paris. Beautiful, translucent ware-Wanamaker's imports more of it to the States than any other concern-in such offerings as these:

\$35 Chas. Field Haviland 100-Piece Sets at \$20

In a charming spray floral decoration, with gold handles

\$45 Sets at \$30

\$55 Sets at \$40

Also Theodore Haviland-100 and 114 pieces respectively Then a new shipment, just opened for today's selling, of \$27.50 Austrian China 100-Piece Dinner Sets at \$18

Decoration is a pretty one, of pink resebuds, with gilt on every piece. One of the most popular

\$22.50 Austrian Sets at \$12.50 \$15 American Sets at \$10 Then there is equal activity along the other important lines of the sale:

Beautiful Fancy China

Table after table is filled with a fascinating variety of pretty pieces. Of these we can list but a few, all in a festoon rose design, all heavily gilt. All a third or more under price. Chocolate Pots at \$2 each, worth \$3. Cracker Jars at \$1.75 each, worth

\$2.50. Salad Bowls at \$5c.each, worth \$1.25, and \$1.25 each, worth \$2. Salad Plates at \$4.80 a dozen, worth \$7.20. Fruit Plates at \$3.60 a dozen, worth

86 dozen. Bread and Butter Plates, at \$3 a worth \$1.50.

Pudding Sets at \$3.50 a set, worth \$5.

Olive Dishes at \$35c, 56c, 75c and \$2. Main and Third floors, New Building.

Importers' Samples

Fancy China-

you want any of these: Chocolate Pots at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25 each, worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.50.

Cracker Jars at 50c, \$1 and \$1.75 each, worth \$1, \$2 and \$3.50. Celery Trays at 75c and \$1.25 each, worth \$1.50 and \$2.50. Salad Bowls at 50c, N5c and \$1, worth \$1, \$1.70 and \$2. Chop Dishes at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.25 each, worth \$3, \$4 and \$6.50.

Cut Glass-Rich Designs The possibility of selecting beautiful wedding presents, of pieces for your These are going like the proverbial own table, at a quarter to a third behot cakes no two pieces are alike, and low usual prices, is one of the great prices are just half. Come quickly if advantages of these September Cut Glass offerings.

Actual reductions from our own

stock.

Bowls, 8-inch, at \$4.80, from \$6.50;
9-inch, at \$5.75, from \$8.50; 10-inch,
at \$9, from \$12.
Celery Trays at \$4.50, from \$6.
Water Caraffes at \$6, from \$6.
Water Jugs at \$7.50, and \$9, from \$10 and \$12.
Punch Bowls on stand at \$20 and \$37.50, from \$25 and \$50.
Olive Dishes at \$1.75, from \$2.50.
Handle Dishes at \$2, from \$3.

JOHN WANAMAKER

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auc-donerr, 1870 Broadway, sells 11 A. M.: Sept, 11—By R. Simpson Co., a Myrsic av., Brook-yn: diamonds, jeweiry, &c., piedged to No. 12000,

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway, Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

JILIUS SHONGOOD, Anctioneer. by Job. Shoncood's Sons, Auctrs., 34 Sowery;
Sept. 11—Clothing, &c. pledged to Sept. 2, 1908
S. Leichtentritt, 557 22 at.,
Sept. 13—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c. pledged from June 18, 1908, to Sept. 1, 1203, Nos. May 1 to 2009, and all held overs: C. Keller, 2448 5tt, ev. Sept. 12—Men's and women's cluthing, &c. pledged to Sept. 2, 1908; D. Silberstein's Sons, 16 5th av. Silberstein Bros., 3467 Eighth av. Sept. 13—Men's and women's clothing, &c. pledged to Sept. 6, 1806; R. S. Jasacs, 3438 376 av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The Tel-Electric Plane

L. I., FIRUSKI, Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M.:
Sept. 11 – H. Freund & Co., 8 Avenue E. diamonds,
watches, iewelry, all goods piedged prior Sept. 1,
105, all older dates.
Sept. 11 – Jos. Anderson, 207 West 42d st.; clothing
piedged prior Sept. 1, 1006.
Sept. 12 – Wm. Simpson, 91 Park row; diamonds,
watches, jeweiry, dc., piedged prior July 12, 1908,
to No. 41710, all older dates; also very fine surveyor's

to No. 4170, all older dates, also very fine surveyor's level.

Sept. 12—E. Berger, 400 6th av. and 460 W. 42d st.; M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av.; ciothing piedged prior Sept. 3, 1805.

Sept. 13—Goldstone Bros. 518 6th av.; diamonas watches, lewelry, 6c., piedged prior Sept. 5, 1806, to No. 69763, all older dates.

Sept. 13—H. Freund & Co., 9 Avenue B; clothing piedged prior Sept. 3, 1806.

Sept. 13—H. Bruckheimer, 131 E. 188th st.; diamonas watches, jervelry, 50., Eledged prior Sept. 6, 1905, to No. 1840, all older dates, M. & F. Bruckheimer, 2108 5d av.; piedged prior Sept. 10, 1906, to No. 4890, all older dates.

Sept. 16—S. Mayer, Jersey (Rty; clothing.

Sept. 11—By R. Simpson C.O., a Myrste av., Erron-lyn: diamonds, jeweiry. &c., pledged to No. 12000, July 1, 1206.
Sept. 12—By J. Simpson & Co., 225 Park row. diamonds, jeweiry. &c., pledged to No. 17500, June 1, 1203; and all goods held over.
Sept. 18—By A.Jos., Schlang, 1866 2d av.; jeweiry and all goods fron. Nos. 18000 to \$4000 up to Sept. 6, 1206: Barney Loan Co., 1863 3d av., jeweiry. &c., to Nept. 8, 1206.
Sept. 16—By H. McAleenan, 1320 Broadway: upre-deemed pledges running from Nos. 1 to 24100 previous to Sept. 1, 1806, inclusive, and all goods held over from former sales. Ell. SOMEL, Auct. 10 Bowery, sells 10 A. M., all goods pieriged prior Aug. 28, 1869:
Sept. 11—Jewelry and goods of every description piedged prior Sept. 4, to No. 26726; order S. Hilpolsteiner, 437 3d av., and Shoel Bros. 772 Columbus av. all piedges, including Nos. 4821, 7808, 12780, 9385, and all goods held over.
Sept. 13—Closhing; J. Goldsmidt, 1187 2d av.; H. Naftal, 643 8th av.
Sept. 15—Jewelry, walches, dismonds, jeases.

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